Traitor dollars—the dollars spent for the Kaiser-are those spent for any item that deprives the govern ment of any element of war supply. Patriotic dollars—those spent for Uncle Sam-can be made to do double duty. Buy War Savings Stamps.

THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

Carlin & Carlin, Publishers Volume 22, Number 40

Celina, Ohio, January 11, 1918

We are altogether now in this struggle. If we win, you win. If we lose, you lose. Will you help win? Thrift stamps offer one way.

UP TO THE GERMANS TO CLOSE THE WAR Dugan Says He Disrupted Coal

Terms on Which Allies Are Ready to Lay Down Arms.

GIVEN TO WORLD BY WILSON

Fourteen Separate Articles In Presi dent's Program, Providing For Restoration and Reparation, Freedom of Seas, Guarantees For Territory and Sanctity of Agreements and Reduction of Armaments.

Washington, Jan. 9. - President Wilson has given to the world, through an address to congress, America's program of war and peace, with definite terms upon which the nations, great and small, fighting together against German world domination, are ready to lay down their

For this program, based upon righting of wrongs and the safety of peace loving peoples desiring to live their own lives, the president committed the United States to fight and continue to fight until it is achieved. Thus he pledged the country to the allied policy of no separate peace. "We can not be separated in interest or divided in purpose," he said. "We stand together to the end."

The speech was delivered as a direct response to the German challenge in the negotiations with the Russians at Brest-Litovsk. It followed closely and approved the address of the British premier, but was far more specific in statement of terms *obbing of force in advance any German peace drive designed to confuse the entente and American governments and their people, while at the same time presenting the foundation for genuine negotiations whenever the central powers are ready to talk of a just peace.

Upon the question of whether the Russians and the world are to listen to the military and imperialistic minority, which so far has dominated the Teutonic policy, or to the liberal leaders and parties, who speak the spirit and intentions of the resolutions adopted by the German reichstag last July, the president declared, must depend the peace of the world.

In response to the universal query as to the reasons which impelled the chief executive to make his appearance so unexpectedly before congress. again in enunciate terms of the United States and its co-belligerents, it was stated authoritatively that, in the opinion of President Wilson, the psychological moment had arrived when it was absolutely necessary to of saving her. There were 550 per make a strong effort to counteract the evil effects of German double and a number of soldiers suffering dealing upon Russians who had been charged to meet the trained German killed. negotiations. It is felt that no efforts rhould be spared to prevent a resumption of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations by the Russians without earnest but kindly admonition by the allies and America of the terrible dangers to which she is exposed.

The demand for the readjustment of Italy's frontiers along national lines is expected to be welcomed by the Italians as full recognition of their "Italia irredenda" aspirations. something heretofore not forthcoming from America.

In his article providing for an independent Polish state the president is said to mean that freedom shall be given not only to Russian Poland, but to the Poles in Austria and Germany. It also is stated that the demand for "free and secure access to the sea" for the new Polish state does not mean that Poland should extend her sovereignty over eastern Prussia to the North sea, but simply that she should be given the right to free communication with No.th sea ports, a privilege similar to that enjoyed by Germany in traversing Holland's territorial waters at the mouth of the

Wilson's Peace Program.

Fourteen concrete proposals were presented by the president as necessary elements of world peace. They follow:

First-Open covenants of peace, openly First-Open covenants of personal the no arrived at, after which there shall be no private international understandings any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view. of navigation Second-Absolute freedom upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may closed in whole or in part by International action for the enforcement international covenants.

Third—The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for

Fourth-Adequate guarantees given and taken that national armaments will be reduced to the lowest points consistent with domestic safety.

Fifth-A free, open-minded and absortely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims based upon a strict observance of the principles that in determ ance of the principles that in determin-ing all such questions of sovereignty the interests of the populations concerned must have equal weight with the count-able claims of the government whose title is to be determined.

Sixth—The evacuation of all Russian territory and such a settlement of all questions affecting Russia as will secure the best and freest co-operation of the other nations of the world in obtaining for her an unhampered and unembarrassed opportunity for the independent determination of her own political devel-orment and national policy, and assure her of a sincere welcome into the society of free nations under institutions of her own choosing, and, more than a welcome. ussistance also of every kind that she

may need and may herself desire. treatment accorded Russia by her sis-ter nations in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will, of their comprehension of her needs as dis-tinguished from their own interests and of their own intelligent and unselish

Seventh-Belgium, the whole world will ree, must be evacuated and restored, without any attempt to limit the sov-ersignty which she enjoys in common with all other free nations. No other single act will serve as this to restore which they have themselves set and determined for the government of their relations with one another. Without this healing act the whole structure and validity of international law is forever im-

paired. Eighth-All French territory should be freed and the invaded portions restored and the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871, in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsettled the peace of the world for nearly 50 years, should be righted, in order that reace may once more be made secure in the interest of all. Ninth—A readjustment of the frontiers of Italy should be effected along clearly

recognizable lines of nationality.

Tenth—The people of Austria-Hungary. whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should he accorded the freest opportunity of

utonomous development.
Eleventh—Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro should be evacuated; occupied territories restored; Serbia accorded free and secure access to the sea, and the relations of the several Balkan states to one another determined by friendly counsel along historically established lines of allegiance and nationality, and international guarantees of the political and economic independence and territorial integrity of the several Balkan states should be entered into. Twelfth—The Turkish portions of the

present Ottoman empire should be assured a secure soverighty, but the other nationalities which are now under Turkish rule should be assured an undoubted security of life and an absolutely unmo-lested opportunity of autoromous devel-opment, and the Dardanelles should be permanently opened as a free passage to the ships of commerce of all nations under international guarantees.

Thirteenth — An independent Polish state should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea and whose political and economic independent and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international

Fourteenth—A general association of pations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independ-erce and territorial integrity to great and small states alike.

HIT WITHOUT WARNING

British Hospital Ship Is Sunk by Submarine.

London, Jan. 10.-The hospital ship Rewa, 7,200 tons, was torpedoed without warning an hour before midnight. Jan. 4. and sank within as hour. According to custom, the vessel was lighted up after dark Friday evening, so that there could be no possibility of submarines mistaking her identity. The torpedo struck the vessel with a terrific crash and was so effective that there was no chance sons on board, including 30 bedridden from malaria. Three lascars were

The lights on the hospital ship were put out by the force of the explosion and the wounded and sick had to grope about in the dark for their clothing. Many of them were unsuccessful in their quest and had to leave the ship without clothing While in the boats and on rafts they had little or no protection from the piercing cold wind.

EIGHT MEN LOST

American Steamer Sunk by a German Submarine.

New York, Jan. 8.-The American steamship Harry Luckenbach has been torpedoed and sunk, according to word received by her owners here Eight of the crew were drowned. When last heard from by the own-

ers, the Harry Luckenbach was in France, having been requisitioned at a French port Oct. 1 by General Pershing for use as a supply vessel under the general requisition order of the United States shipping board. It is believed she was sunk in the English channel. The vessel was in command of Captain F. S. Jones.

Miner Killed In Blast. Ironton, O., Jan. 10.-Fred Marshal a miner employed in the Hanging Rock Iron company's mine No. 3, was instantly killed in an explosion.

Corn Club Winner Announced. Columbus, Jan. 9.-Richard Sim monds of Cleves, Hamilton county, raised an average of 102.64 busheis of corn an acre on 10 acres, and thereby won the state championship in the Hundred Bushel Corn club contest given by Ohio State university E. J. Riggs, Gallipolis, with 101 bushers, and E. L. Johnson, Painesville, 100 bushels, were the only others in the state to exceed the 100 mark.

Lehman Seeks Change of Venue. Wauseon, O., Jan. 7 .- Requesting a change of venue and asserting that they have discovered much new and important testimony, attorneys for Frederick Lehman, convicted of the murder of his young wife, filed a motion for a new trial in Fulton county common pleas court. For the first time since his conviction Lehman broke down in fall and went bitterly when visited by his aged parents.

Wm. Forsthoff, 'te well known contractor of this city, had his left wrist broken last Saturday, when a scaffold on which he was working at the McGriff building, on North Main strept, gave way, precipitating him to the ground.

PLACES BLAME ON GARFIELD

Business In Ohio.

INSPECTOR BEFORE PROBERS

Priority Orders Carrying More Coal to Lake Ports Than Vessels Could Handle Caused Suffering Through out the State, Says the Witness. Four Million Tons of Coal on the Duluth Docks.

Washington, Jan 10 .- Investigation of the coal shortage by the senate manufactures committee turned to conditions in Ohio,

Suffering and a general disruption of the coal business in Ohio was charged directly to Fuel Administrator Garfield and priority orders carrying mere coal to lake ports than vessels could handle, by James 9. Dugan. chief inspector of the public utilities commission of Ohio. He said that Ohio officials feared trouble in getting coal this winter because of great increase in consumption and lack of transportation facilities and last summer inaugurated a system of supplying the small consumer. The system was working out as expected, he declared, until it was superseded by the state fuel administration.

Thousands of cars of coal were jammed at the lake ports when there were few ships to carry it to the northwest under the plan of the fuel administration, Dugan sald. "It is my opinion that if a practical and heart of the ravaged region. common sense administration had been employed in the coal situation, there not only would have been sufficient coal, but the fuel administration's efforts would have been crowned with success," Dugan testified. He severely criticised the methods of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, federal fuel administrator, who he said had an improper view of the Ohio situation.

Mr. Dugan declared that a practical fuel administration would have permitted sufficient elasticity to priority order No. 1, by which practically all coal was sent to the northwest, to have enabled the people of Ohio to obtain enough coal to prevent suffering. He declared that there are 4.000,000 cons of coal on the docks at Duluth which will not be moved until spring.

Dugan said that the failure of the federal fuel administration to place tered. He said that up to Jan. 1 Ad- mans, sacrifice," said Dugan,

Objectors Without Merit.

"Our mind is unable to conceive that ing. raising armies by draft is slavery and violates the thirteenth amend- "They are wonderful too, these old

question at one blow.

notice."

of the Week. also were sunk.

The admiralty report of Jan 2 gave for the current week as 21, 18 vessels of 1,600 tons or over. This was the provi a material increase over the previous week, when the sinkings numbered 12, 11 of the vessels more than 1,600 tons. Thus the increase in the

four fishing vessels. Faces Serious Charge. versty, was placed under arrest.

CHURCHES OF GOD (F. H. Snavely, Pustor) Preaching services as follows: Fairview at 10:30 a. m. Tabor at 7:30 p. m.

RED CROSS DOING EXCELLENT WORK

Chicks aw .- The Red Cross Compter, of this village is surely doing fine. The esemed workers are Mrs. Henry Niekamp who knitted t pairs and Miss -outin Humbury, who knitted two pairs and also work and also ask that they keep it up.

DOING MUCH TO RESTORE FRANCE

Americans Are Doing Wonderful Reconstruction in Devastated Section.

Miss Anne Morgan and Her Co-Workers Share in Primitive Life While Carrying on Labors Among Destitute People.

New York.-Miss Margaret Stevenson, co-worker of Miss Anne Morgan in devastated France, has just arrived in this country with the first direct news of the reconstruction work already acuplished by this American Fund for French Wounded unit composed of ten American women. Miss Stevenson told of the 27 villages they have partly rehabilitated, of the 5,000 acres of land they have had cultivated, the hundreds PROGAM FOR ANNUAL of refugee families they have clothed, fed and installed in houses they have furnished; the classes they are running for children who have run wild since the beginning of the German occupation, and of the community center they have established at Blerancourt, in the

Live in Rude Barracks.

"We are living in rude wooden barracks built on the ruins of the old Chateau of Blerancourt," said Miss Stevenson. "Our barracks are furnished with the same unpainted furniture and plain Iron beds that we give to the peasants. The heads of our unit. Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Anne Drake, share with us in this primitive life. They are up at seven o'clock in the morning, tidy up their huts, help with the dishes, and then are off about their duties, visiting the refugees, finding out their wants and helping install them in temporary shelters. Both Miss Morgan and Miss Dike speak French as well as they do English, and they have entered deeply into the lives of the people. Something approaching normal village life has been restored to the communities some responsibility in the hands of under the care of the American Fund the state fuel administrator, Homer Unit." Miss Stevenson says. "The H. Johnson of Cleveland, and place French government has placed this unit in charge of the Aisne and Som to a great degree a contributing cause me districts, both of which were systo the difficulty the state has encoun. tematically devastated by the Ger-

ministrator Johnson had been in Co- "Our unit is militarized and works lumbus but five times from the date directly under the French army," of his appointment. "He had estab- Miss Stevenson explained, "Through lished an office and placed an assist- the military authorities, Miss Morgan ant in charge, whose sole authority has obtained valuable aid. Soldiers seemed to be that of telling the peo- on eight-day leave from the trenches ple who complained that they 'must are put, under her direction, to help rebuild shattered homes and plow the neglected fields. There are no able-DRAFT LAW CONSTITUTIONAL bodied men or women left in this part of France. When the Germans re-Supreme Court Holds Argument of treated they swept the civilians before them. All who were able to work for Washington, Jan. S .- Chief Justice them they kept behind their lines; the White in handing down the United nonproducers-that is, the feeble old States supreme court's decision hold-people and the small children-they ing the draft law constitutional, said have allowed to return. These are the the arguments of all the objectors refugees, the people we have to help were "absclutely devoid of ment," make homes for and make self-support-

Wonderful People.

ment," Chief Justice White said. people," Miss Stevenson went on. The ruling settles the constitution "They return to their destroyed homes ality of the law in nine cases. Eight worn out with suffering and hardships, of these were advanced and consider but no sooner are they on their beloved ed jointly in order to settle the draft soil again than they seem revitalized, filled with energy, and the desire to re-The decision of the court was un store all that has been destroyed. They animous. Refuting the argument of build one-room shelters for themselves the draft objectors that congress did from the ruins of their once comfortnot have power to draft citizens, the able homes or else their government chief justice said: "As the mind can puts up small demountable wooden not conceive an army without the houses for them. These we furnish men to compose it, on the face of it, with everything they need to start the question that it does not give pow- home life anew-beds, bedding, chairs, ers to provide for such men would kitchen utensils, and we supply them seem to be too frivolous for further with clothing and foodstuffs. Everything that is sent to us from America' we give them without cost, but the TWENTY-ONE SHIPS SUNK stoves and kitchen utensils that we buy in Paris we sell for two-thirds the British Admiralty Announces Losses cost. They prefer to have it so, and London, Jan. 10.—The British ad work or vegetables. The first thing miralty reports the sinking in the they do when they reach their homes

past week of 18 merchantmen of 1,600 is to start a garden, and many of them tons or over by mine or submarine, have been able to support themselves as well as three merchantmen under this way. Others make their living by that tonnage. Four fishing vessels washing for the soldiers. These are all very old people, remember, aged the sinkings of British merchantmen gren and women of seventy-five and for the current wash as 21 18 year eighty. They walk from villages

"These old people who have worked submarine sinkings has been more hard and denied themselves all their than maintained in the past week, as lives so they would have a competency they comprised 21 merchantmen and in their old age have to begin life again with nothing but their stiff old hands and their courageous hearts. They all regret now that they didn't have a lit-Columbus, Jan. 7 .- On a charge of the more fun out of life when they having embezzled \$2,600 from her for were younger, that they had not put mer employer, Dr. James M Rector, off ease and comfort until their old Miss Mary McIntyre, 26, formerly his age. But they do not complain; they secretary and until last month a stu- just dig in and work harder than ever dent of medicine at Ohio State uni to make a home for the sons and faughters who may come back at the end of the war, or at least for the grandchildren."

Cincinnati Dally Post and The Democrat, both one year, \$3.50.

CITY DADS MEET AND ORGANIZE

Mayor Scranton presiding over the session. Editor Gilberg, who recently resigned because the duties of Liquor License Commissioner forbid him setting as councilman, is succeeded by Norris Monroe, Republican, whose appointmen leaves council in the same status politi-cally. The appointment is a good one.

The reports of the Board of Affairs, Fire Chief Weber and the monthly ap-propriating ordinance were read and

John Heistan was appointed on the night police force, a position which he filled before. The fire department boys were appointed for the year-Jacob Weber, chief; Wm. McElroy, driver;

Wter Schunck. Police Department-Rudolph Simon, S.

Evans, and Peter Schunck, Fire Department-J. L. Morrow, J. W. McKee and Norris W. Monroe nd R. Simon.

Finance-J. L. Morrow, J. W. McKee nd R. Simon Claims, Minor Contracts, Printing and held many places of trust, Auditing-S. L. Evans, J. L. Morrow and Streets, Alleys, Side Walks, Crossings

and Curbs-Peter Schunck, J. W. McKey nd S. I. Evans, Sewers-J. L. Morrow, S. L. Evans and R. Simon.

MEET MARION FARMERS

Marion township will hold the fifth annual farmer's institute at Cassella Janury 16 nd 17, with the following program: Wednesday Morning-9 O'clock Opening address-J. W. Kleinhenz

Problems in Soil Fedtility-J. S. Brig-Discussion The Hog, Breed, Type, Feeding and Marketing-G. F. Aldrich. Discussion. Appointment of Committees.

Wednesday Afternoon-1 O'clock Music. The Stio a Necessity in Stock Raisnig d Economic Feeding-G. F. Aldrich-

Adjournment.

Growing potatoes in Ohio-J. S. Brigm. Discussion. Adjournment. Wednesday Evening-7 O'clock

Community Rullding from the Farm icwpoint-J. S. Brigham. Keep the Cobwebs Brushed Down-G Aldrich, To Stimulate the the Production of

Pork-T. S. Allen. Music. Adjournment. Thursday Morning-9 O'clock

Corn-Methods of Culture-J. S. Brigham. Discussion. Rural Sanitation-Dr. Mary Anderson.

Adjournment Thursday Afternoon-1 O'clock The Home Garden-J. S. Brigham Study of Foods and Their Conservation -Dr. Mary Anderson.-Discussion.

Music. Election of Officers. Adjournment J. W. Kleinhenz-President. F. J. Gottemoeller-Vice President, August Koesters-Secretary, Frank Reichert-Tressurer. Fred Heckman, C. Schweiterman and

Henry Azman, Executive Committee.

Local Red Cross Busy As Bees Many have been wondering just how

many finished articles have been shipped from the Mercer County Red Cross Chaper since its organization in July, 1917 Mercer County was not among the first to organize in this splendid work, which s one of the means of helping the boys who have gone to the front, but it has been making splendid progress in completing the necessary articles for which the Red Cross is constantly calling.

Mercer dounty gave to eash of her loyal sons in the service a somfort kit, which contained useful articles such as a trench mirror, razor, soap, twoel, comb, washeloth, tablet paper, pengil, tooth brush, paste, buttons, needles and thread, drink. ing cup, envelopes, pins and in all valued

At Thanksgiving we supplied 376 cups of candy, jelly and honey, which went direct to Madison Barracks, Camp Sheridan and Camp Sherman, valued at \$37.60, At Christmas time the Lake Division iskel each of its chapters to send Christ. mus packages to lend the boys a bit of Christmas cheer. Our chapter was not slow in nawering the cal and we sent 300 mckages valued at \$237.15. We still have

up and \$100 worth of finished knitting eady for shipment. A list of the articles completed by this chapter follows: 773 pair knitted socks-\$520.80.

\$1200 worth of yarn on hand to be knit

33 sleevless sweaters-\$389.07. 48 pairs of wristlets-\$16.80. Crocheted rag rugs-\$1.75. 77 knitted mufflers—\$100,40. 141 knitted wash cloths-\$9.87. 278 operating sheets-\$147.52.

360 pillow cases-\$75.36. dish towels-\$0.73 111 hand towels-\$21.57 36 handkerchlefs-\$1.80.

93 pajama suits-\$112.21.

55 pairs operating leggins-\$24.20, 147 triangular bandages-\$11.02. 244 abdominal bandages-\$39.74. 187 bed sheets-\$124.30. 102 draw sheets-\$77.52

37 single abdominal bandages-\$2.77. 136 nightingales-\$60.66. 69 hospital operating shirts-\$55.38. 115 pairs bed socks-\$42.55.

50 bandages-\$2.50. 168 roll muslin bandages-\$26.00, 12 bath towels-\$1.80. 11 bath mits-\$1.10. 400 parafine candles-\$8.00.

own, filed suit in the Common Pleas Alabama, his spouse, Mary E. Dicke. He claims Frank Fetters, Friday. they have been going their different ways since September, 1916; that the defendant with Ruly Monroe and family. refuses him the comforts of home. refuses to speak to him, and has poisoned McGee and family, Sunday evening. the minds of his children against him. Elbridge Adams and family visit. The couple have three children, all grown. Allen Siusser and family, Sunday.

ST. HENRY FARMERS' INSTITUTE, JAN. 23-24

The annual farm institute of the farmers of Granville township will be held in Bany Hall at St. Henry on Wednes-Mrs Ben Dersten and Mrs Benry Droesch.
We wish to thank them for their excellent the newly elected village council organ.

At their meeting last Tuesday evening day and Thursday, Jan. 23 and 24. A

At the annual meeting of the Mercer good program has been arranged for the County Agricultural Association, held at ized by electing J. W. McKee president, meeting, which will be given to our the City Building in this city Wednes-day, Secretary Hamilton, of Mendon,

business of St. Henry, ill for several ship, was again chosen president; W. S. C. C. Custer and A. E. Wenning firemen. months, died at his home there last Sat-The following is the make-up of the urday, aged nearly 78 year. Mr. Romer had the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry, the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry, the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry, the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry, the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry, the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry, the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry, the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry, the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry, the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry the date property that the distinction of being the first white child born at St. Henry the date property the date property that the distinction of being the date property the date property that the distinction of being the date property ances-N. W. Monroe, S. L. Evans, and being January 31, 1840, his parents locating there in 1838. He had all the experiences of the pioneer, and seen that section of the county emerge from a vast forest to its present state. He was a successful man in all the concerns of Light, Fuel and Building-J. W. McKee life and a splendid citizen withal, at known resident of Center township, but the time of his death being president of for the past 14 years a resident of Celina, the St. Henry bank and a director of the died at his home here last Saturday

and six children-Wm. H., cashier of the St. Henry Bank; John G., an attor-Belle, Margaret May and Sada H. The

and Elizabeth, at home. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church at St. Henry Wednes-

Supt. Pogue, of the Celina public schools, underwent an operation at the Mt. Carmel Hospital a few days since for the removal of a growth on the side of his neck. Reports of his condition

REJECTIONS MEAN THAT

The Local Draft Board received word ment at Swamp College Cemetery. from General Wood this week that fifteen more men were needed from this county, owing to the vacancies caused by rejections made by the examining officials at Camp Sherman. The new soldiers will be taken from the old draft list.

At the annual meeting of the Citizens Bank Co. the first of the year the following board of directors and officers were elected: Directors-S. A. Bowman, Henry Lennartz, W. T. Palmer, J. D. Johnson his home, He is urvived by hi wife, and and Ira E. Crmpton. President, S. A. daughter Mrs. W. B. Frysinger and other Bowman; vice president, W. T. Palmer; Cashier, Henry Lennartz, assistant cashiers, R. H. Chapman and H. C. Bowman; Bookkeeper, Miss Victoria Lennartz.

The county surveyor's office, which for o many years has been located in the Roemer building at the corner of Main and Market streets, has been moved to the Odd Fellows Temple, West Market sareet. Surveyor Morrison has his suite of rooms on the second floor.

Joseph Myers, a brother of Mrs. S. A Nickerson and ex-Commissioner Dan Myers, of this city, died at his home at Beloit, Kas., a few days since. He was a former resident of Ft. Recovery and was 72 years old.

CHICKASAW

Anton Leitz, Caspur Clune, John Hart. ng and Aug. Grieshop were Celina visi-

Ray Mendenhall passed thru here Mon-G. B. Menge was aNew Bremen visitor

aturday evening. It is rumored around here that John Ringling has taken charge of the C. H. & D. and will from now on call it the D. .. & C. R. R. we hope that this rumor will

Joe Eyink transacted business at celina John Auch of Greenville, passed thru

ere Tuesday.

Fred Jamming and daughter Bernadina, St. Anthony, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Iroas afew days ago this week. Mr. J. P. Kroger, Mayor, was appointed od administrator of this city.

Miss Mary Eyink was a Celina visitor Monday. Mr. Ed. Rentz returned to camp Sheran Tuesday of last week. Jacob Hein received a car load of ice

Tuesday. ...rs, B.H. Krannar was a Maria Stein isitor Taursday.

SCUDDER

Clark Brookhart and family, of Piqua, visited with Steve Siebert and family on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McDonald, Ezra Laffin and wife, John Davis assisted Steve Wil- street crossing at Coldwater. The horse son and wife at butchering, Wednesday, The Rabe Hay Press force were in this vicinity this week bailing hay for Coe Wison and wife and Steve Siebert. Chas, and J. H. Wilson were business allers at Rockford, Friday,

with Steve Kenlall and sons here the lat. of our Sunday school. er part of last week. Cleve Smith an dwife spent Friday with Clyde Kincaid and family. J. G. Wiel and F. Inchien called on Coe

John Davis and family spent Sunday with Steve Wilson and family. **ELM GROVE**

Wilson and wife, Monday.

Hiram Miesse bailed hay in this vicinity ast week. Neifhbors and friensd gathered at the ome of W. T. Andrews Thursday even-

ing to serenade Lieut, Chas. Andrews and Julius H. Dicke, well known about wife before leaving for Camp Sheridan, not too cold, so as to make it necessary Court last Monday, seeking divorce from Mrs. P. F. Andrews called on Mrs.

Joe McGee and family spent Sunday F. P. Andrews and wife called on Wm. Elbridge Adams and family visited with

tendered his resignation of this important position on the board, one he has capably and conscientiously filled since the death of the late S. J. Vining. Wm. Wiley, of Washington township, a very popular and hustling members of the

ociety, succeeds him.

Chas. Disher, of Mendon, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board PASSES AWAY from Union township occasioned by Mr. Hamilton resignation. The other new member is C. C. Ricketts, of Hopewell township, who succeeds J. C. Brookhart, long an influential member of the organ-John H. Romer, pioneer citizen and ization. Sol Shock, of Blackcreek town-

PNEUMONIA ENDS LIFE OF ALBERT RAUDABAUGH

Albert Raudabaugh, former well First National Bank of this city. He night, aged 64 years. Death was due to pneumonia, and he was ill but a week. The deceased is survived by his wife The deceased is survived by six children ney of this city; Geo. B., of St. Henry; Edward F., a bank president at Cincin-na'i; Matilda, the wife of H. J. Bernard, a good neighbor and enjoped the confidence of all.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Paul's M. E. Church last Tuesday.

Charles Yaney, aged 51, a well known and respected citizen, died at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Amanda Yaney, South Sugar street, this city, last Tuesday morning, after a long illness. The deceased is survived by a family, an MORE LADS WILL BE CALLEE aged mother and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held at the Yaney home Thursday, with inter-

> Charles LaRue, aged 67, for a number of years a resident of Rickford, died on Wednesday morning at his home on Franklin street. He had been in failing health for some time, having a serious illness last summer, from which he never fully recovered.

For many year Mr. Larue was a restent of Wren, where he kept a hotel and engaged in business. Disposing of his interests he came to Rockford to make relatives and friends.-Rockford Press.

The five-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs, Jeff Howell, of Wabash was found dead in bed last Friday morning. It was one of twin boys, and was bery frail. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Miss Grace Kelley and Leiut. Chas, Andrews were married at Celina, on New Years Day. The young people were well and favorably known in Mercer county. The bride was one of the efficient teachers in the public schools. They went immediately to Camp Sheridan, Alabama, where they will dake their home until ordered "over there". The best wishes of this community are theirs.

Mrs. Wm. Hoffman is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rachel Piper. D. W. Hankins and wife, Mrs. T. E. Williams were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, south of Celina, Wednesday, of last week at the wedding dis . ner of Lieu't. Chas, Andrews and bride. Mrs. Charlotte Crow is somewhat im-

proved in health. Mrs. Miller is staying at the home of her nephew, Ernest Kelley. Jonas Thomas was home a few days from Zanesville, where he is employed in a steel mill.

Installation of officers at the Grange ast Friday evening. John Stauffer moved his family to St. Marys, where he has employment in one of the shops.

at the home of Willis Townsend. The ladies of the Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hankins, Tuesday, to make bandages. The Neptune branth of the Red Cross now has 121 members. The ladies have knit 7 swtaters, 16 pair of socks, made 112 bandages and a number of tapes for

Two lanes of Scarlet fever is reported

ondages. Several skeins of yarn and oth. er material are being used that have not been reported as yet. Jacob Anderson, a well known farmer residing near the Butler township line, southwest of this city, had a narrow escape from death last Friday morning, when his horse and buggy was hit by a L. E & W. passenger train at the Main

was instantly killed, the buggy demolished, but he escaped with slight injuries. LUTHERAN CHURCH Suaday school, 8:45 p. m. Let us by our presence show our determination to John Kendall, of Bellefontaine, visited make this the banner year in the history

> German services, 10:00 a. m. If you prefer to hear the gospel preached in the German language this is one of the few opportunities you have to do

Vesper service, 7:00 p. m. The newly elected members of the church council will be installed in their

respective offices at this service. CHURCH OF GOD (Rev. W. E. Turner, Pastor) Celina Tabernacie Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Preaching services, 10:80 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evning, if to use much fuel. Installation of officers and teachers at

desired. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at

the morning service. A full attendance